The Intelligencer.

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As our readers are aware, a female pe destrian plague has broken out in New York, and a number of women, young and old, are displaying their locomotive powers in the hope of replenishing their pockets. A Miss Annie Bartel went or the track some two weeks ago, and reach-

the track some two weeks ago, and reared the following result last Monday:

"Miss Bartel presented a shocking appearance. Her face took on a sickly, she,
discolorations of the flesh were noficed
behind her ears, dark places showed
round her eyes, her arms dropped to her
side, her walk was a painful limp, although
she was supported by stalwart men on
both sides and almost lifted round the
track. The doctors looked grave, held
frequent consultations; but still she kept
on, dragging her suffering body over the
dirty sawdust. The room toward 3 o'clock
became densely crowded, the atmosphere
was suffocating, but the physicians ordered all the windows to be closed. The excitement increased, the spectators josting
each other to get a sight at the miserable
spectacle. The hoto greature after each
quarter-hour walk was thrown into the
arms of those waiting to receive her on
the track, and as she plodded along she
crowd, as if to implore their help.

"Oh, what torture," said one lady, as
she rapidly descended the stairs and passed out; another lady rushed after her,
erying bitterly, perchance at the shame of
being a witness of such an exhibition.
Still the girl was dragged along, her head
resting on the shoulder of one of her supporters, while every few minutes the tears
would start from her partially closed eyes, ed the following result last Monday:

porters, while every few minutes the team would start from her partially closed eyes, her lips would twitch convulsively, and she would wildly clap her hand on her heart, as if to stop its throbbing forever. It took ten minutes to drag her round It took ten minutes to drag her round the track seven times to complete the quarter sile, so that she had only five minutes to rest on each quarter. Then one of the persons interested in the show laid hold of Miss Bartel by the arm and waist and forced her species that the two last quarters she made were povered in 73 winutes.

minutes.

"Men began to whisper 'Shame,' as the poor girl concluded the last trip around the sawdust, while knots of interested sports clapped and cheered, then a rush was made for the platform in the wake of the physicians, who had just hurried thither. When the buse of excitement had subsided, Dr. Eittle said: 'We have decided to take Miss Bardel off the track for a short period. She is suffering from for a short period. She is suffering from circumstances over which we have no con-

break down of the physical and mental powers, which brought the poor creature to death's door. Her final recovery is exceedingly doubtful.

We believe there is a gentleman in New York named Bergh, who makes it his business to prevent, or punish, the cruel treatment of horses, mules, cows, dogs, cats and the rest of the domesticated animal creation. Can he find time to break up such outrageous and inhuman exhibitions? Or if Bergh is too busy, is there not a sufficient amount of decent public sentiment in the commercial metropolis of the country to put a stop to this brutality? If not, then there is abundant room for missionary labor i

in years as at present, on account of the Eastern plague. Its latest appearance in Europe was at some points in the Neapoli-tan dominions in 1816. Previously it had raged as far north as Moscow in 1771-2. and as far south as Marseilles 1720. Its last visit to England was in 1665, previous to which it had appeared at intervals of from thirty to forty years. Through the increase of medical and sanitary knowledge it gradually disappeared from Europe proper, so far as originating there soil, however, in Egypt and Turkey. In its origin still exist. These conditions are a marshy or alluvial soil, a damp atmosphere, and the decomposition of vegetable or animal matter. Unwholesome and insufficient food, a disregard of personal cleanliness and bad ventilation materially ssist in the spread of the disease.

The general symptons of the plague are enfeeblement of mind and body, shivering, headache, vomiting, high fever or profuse perspiration, vertigo, stupor or unconciousness, bloody excretions, inflammatory enlargement of various glands, carbuncles and purple spots. Of course, these vary in different cases, no case showing all of the above symptons. The duration of the taken up.

The principal river is the Volga, along whose shores are a few fertile tracts. The people depend, however, for subsistence not upon agriculture, but fishing in the Volga. From the refuse large quantities of isinglass are manufactured. The occupation of the inhabitants is not conducive to cleanliness, but since no especial poison ous malaria can arise from the salt marshes, the conditions are hardly such as to originate a plague. Once started, however, the conditions for its spread are favorable. Accounts vary as to the first appearance of the dis ease. There is a somewhat romantic story that a Cossack, as a part of his plunder during the Russo-Turkish wars brought home a shawl for his lady-love. She were it two days, was taken with the plague and died. The disease spread, and the whole district was afflicted before any ing. Several members visited their homes on sanitary precautions were taken. The more probable story, however, is that the disease has lurked in Astrakhan for two years. The snow fall has been generally severe in the entire northern hemisphere this winter. Astrakhan has not been exempt, and its salt-impregnated atmosphere melting the snow has laden the air with an unusual amount of moisture, present ing a condition favorable to the breaking

At 4 r. m. the House adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The House of Delegates opened up ather dull and dreary yesterday morn-

out of the latent disease. The whole of Europe is alive to its dan ger from the plague. Notwithstanding that the disease has existed for centuries, com-paratively little is known of any direct remedy for it. One reason has been that

its fatality has warned off the necessary inquiry into the best methods of checking it. At one time it was not believed to be con-tagious. That idea is now generally disissed, and direct quarantine is considered the most effective way of preventing its inestablished by nearly every European nation, Austria and Germany, especially Around the infected districts Russia herself has thrown a cordon of troops a thousand

warmth. The Russian authorities are

dopting thorough measures to purify such

The united efforts of Europe are likely

THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

ferred. Adjourned until to-morrow at 10 л. м.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

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House met at 10 A. M.

Prayer by Rev. J. D. Moffett, of the Second Fresbyterian Church, of this city.

The journal of Saturday was read and approved.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

MONDAY, February 10, 1879.

est beds in large cities.

edly be done.

The usury bill, the fee bill, and the judiciary resolution, will be the next questions of general interest before the House miles in circumference. Inside of this are second cordons around the different disof Delegates, and will consume considerable of the time of the House.

Mr. Hagans, in the House yesterday, moved to take from the table his resolution to hold night sessions. The motion was lost and the resolution still remains on tricts. Although the disease does not originate in northern latitudes, when once introduced its progress is materially hastened by uncleanliness in persons and surroundings. This uncleanliness is com-mon among the poor people of Russia, the rigorous climate crowding many into bad-

ventilated and dirty dwellings for

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Delegate Ira C. Post will shoot his gun on the usury bill to-day.

Mr. Gist, chairman of the special com-mittee on ventilation of the Hail of the House of Delegates, is having that room put in a comfortable and healthy con-dition.

o confine the plague to its present limits. CHAPTER I. Diary of Trip.—Bought ticket; took sea in steam car (late horse car) on B. A. R. R. (BLAZE AWAY RAIL ROAD) - narrow gauge. Senate met at 10 o'clock, and was opened with prayer by Rev. F. Clancy, of the Baptist Church of this city.

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ant Valley, looked out of the car window saw drove of cattle about half mile ahead saw drove of cattle about half mile anead.

In a few minutes saw cattle in Coke's premises. Fence had big round knobs like large cannon ballson tops of posts. Always thought he was an attorney; told I was mistaken; told he was a cattle dealer. Being a cattle buyer myself, I thought I would get off and feel the market; saw propriets at front door; looked worried. Deing a cattle buyer myself, I thought I would get off and feel the market, saw oproprietor at front door; looked worried; asked him price of stock on the hoof; told in the spot; told me he didn't deal in stock; told him thought it looked like it; asked him what it all meant. Said his front yard was a sort of "houge of refuges to to speak—for bovine pilgrums—in fact a dernier record." Told him I thought it was foolish to have so much open yard between his house and the railroad. "Durn your resort for these intruders," said I; "you ought to stop it." He then told me that the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much, but he could not deny the cattle a chance to save their necks for the time beling. said the whole thing annoyed him very much. to provide for the submission of the pro-posed amendment of article 8 of the con-stitution of the State to the voters thereof for ratification or rejection. Referred to the Judiciary.

Senate joint resolution No. 11, propos-Senate joint resolution No. 11, proposing an amendment to the constitution of the State in relation to a change in the Judicial Department, was, as amended, ordered to its engrossment and third reading. Recess until 2:30 r. s.

Afterneon Session.

Senate re-assembled at 2:30 r. s.

Senate bill No.-114, authorizing the Pittsburgh, Wheeling & Kentucky Railroad Company to connect their line with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track at this point, was read a third time and granted. granted.
Senate bill No. 97, to amend and re-enact the charter of the city of Charleston, was read a third time and passed.
Several bills were introduced and re-ferred. they were most likely on their way to that Fine words, some of those—wonder where he got 'em? Merciful man, conscientious soul, thought I, even if he is a lawyer.

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Having no further business with him, got on next up train; met market wagon —load of butter and eggs, and country-man smoking clay pipe with a vengeance. Made short work of the whole business; broke wagon; sent pipe, eggs and country-man flying; never budged the butter—too strong for that. Locomotive "no go" there.

Finance.—Dr. Logan, chairman, reported Senate bill No. 136, authorizing the auditor to refund to the Bank of Huntington \$300 erroneously assessed as a license tax, and paid into the State Treasury, with the recommendation that it do pass. CHAPTER II. At end of journey, without further cident, bought return ticket; looked at end of car, and saw a sign, "No Smoking Aloud." I quietly lit a cigar (no ladies in car); didn't make the least noise, but conand paid into the State Treasury, with the recommendation that it do pass.

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That section 5 of article 12 of the constitution be stricken out and the following look of the plague are unarrantly and the county of the same plant to the constitution be at ricked under the proposal director of the inverse of the invested some plant to the countries of th and on motion was recommitted to the Committee on Taxation.

House bill No. 144, to punish persons for violating the license law along certain rivers, was taken up and amended and ordered to its engressment and a third (N. B.—No. R. B) irretors among any. ordered to its engrossment and a third reading.

Mr. Hagans moved to take from the table the resolution offered by him on Saturday, to hold evening sessions. The motion did not prevail.

House bill No. 15, the usury bill, was taken up.

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the above symptons. The duration of the diseases before it reaches its climax varies from two to fourteen days. Many cases result in speedy death without the appearance of eruptions. The most fatal variety is the black plague, or the "black death" of the fourteenth century, which swept over all Europe. The chief characteristic of this form of the disease is the appearance of carbuncles with hard black bases about an inch in diameter.

It is this black plague that prevails in Astrakhan. This is a province in Asiatic Russia, northwest of the Caspian sea. It is supposed once to have been submerged by the sea, as nearly the whole country now consists of salt marshes or pools. The unincical vives he that Vales along the motion, had a lively tilt on this sub-Messrs. McCrum and Holt, who represent Preston, had a lively tilt on this subject, the former against and the latter for Company; needed money badly; would sell B. A. R. R. stock at a fair premium say 40 per cent.; in 90 days would be worth 75 above par, but couldn't wait

ject, the former against and the latter for the bill.

Upon a call of the roll the bill was passed by a vote of 34 to 18, and Mr. Holtwas directed to communicate its passwge to the Senate.

House bill No. 189, a bill to authorize the counties of Brooke and Ohio to fund their bonded indebtedness, was, upon motion of Mr. Gist, taken out of its order and read a second time.

Upon motion of the same gentleman, House bill No. 224, a bill in relation to the boundary line between West Virginia and Pennsylvania, was read the first time.

Upon motion of Mr. Jacob, Senate joint resolution No. 11, proposing a constitution change in the Judiciary was read and ordered printed.

We should judge after an examination

of the proceedings and of the various papers presented, that our West Virginia brethrer had an exceptionally fine meet ing at Weston.

Several members visited their homes on Saturday.

Mr. Toney says he knows something of the ball and chain, and he ain't goin to vote to put a ball and chain on a woman for selling a little whisky.

The stenographer bill in the House, whereby the First Judicial Circuit is provided with a stenographer, has been amended that no stenographer has been amended that no stenographer shall be employed in the court of Marshall county, unless solicited by the litigants.

Delegate John U. Johnson occupied the chair yesterday morning.

Johnson's railroad bill has been made the special order of business in the Senator to-day at 11'o'clock.

Senators Faulkner and D. D. Johnson are on a visit to their homes.

When the bill to punish the violation

The lengthicst article is the one entitled "Continued Report on Surgical Cases," by Dr. John Frissell, of Wheeling. It is a plain, straightforward narration of cases curring in the author's practice. Such a paper is an absolute and valuable acquisition to the profession, being the conclusions arrived at by a conscientlous and painstaking surgeon, derived from a practice extending over a period of forty years.

We especially noted the cases of Traumatic Aneurism; in this class of distressing injuries the author has had considerative cases, eight of the axillary, one one of the facial arteries.

Case 114 is one of an amputation of the arm, where an axillary aneurism existed The lengthiest article is the one entitled

of the license law along certain rivers was before the House yesterday, Mr. Gunn moved that the punishment of ball and chain be not applied to women violating the law by selling liquor. Mr. Fulkerson said he was glad to see the gentleman grow eloquent in behalf of the females, as it was not often that a bachefor does.

This is the thirty-fifth day of the present seasion of the Legislature, there being but nine more working days left unless the seesion is extended, which will undoubtedly be done.

A contribution on Psychological Medi-

A contribution on Psychological Medi-cine, by Dr. Camden, of Weston, is quite readable. Some curious details are given of the old methods of treating insanity

of the old methods of treating insanity which contrast very strikingly with the system now pursued. Speaking of the immense strides that have been made in psychological medicines, the Doctor enthusiastically predicts that we will soon be able to "elucidate and demonstrate the real essence of mind tuelf—that subtle, invisible something so hearly allied to Deity." We are afraid the Doctor is mission. Because with Venezoe sake. cen. Beranger, the French poet, asks:
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Who boped, by alleing unition fat,
And palling cund esticks to pieces,
To tell why Light should spring from Greases?

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There are a number of other papers
alike creditable to the Society and to their
authors. "The Diagnostic Value of Symptoms," by Dr. John Hupp, is full of good
practical common sense, as is also a paper
on Puerperal Insanity, by Dr. A. H.
Runot. The paper entitled "Concerning
the Dressing of Wootnds" contains much
useful matter in reference to Prof. Lister's
antisentic treatment; the author. Dr. W.

The volume also contains reports of two cases of Extra Uterine Pregnancy, by two different authors, Drs. Brownfield and Boyd, both of which are interesting.

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